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TORONTO TOURNEY

Top Judoists in Eastern Provinces To Vie for Individual, Team Titles

TORONTO. — The best judoists in Ontario and Quebec will [illegible] for two championships this Saturday, Mar. 20, at the 3rd [illegible] Canada Judo Tournament in Toronto. The meet will take [place] at the spacious new YMHA gymnasium, Bloor and Spadina, 7:30 p.m.

Owing to the fact that previous tournaments have taken many hours to complete, the sponsors have cut down the program to include two events only; the Individual Black Belt Championship of Eastern Canada and the 5-man Team Championship. Speech-making will also be kept to a minimum, so that the spectators may enjoy a more solid dose of Canadian judo at its best.

[The] black belt event is expected to bring a field of at least 20 [black] belters, several of whom [are] non-Japanese. They will compete for the championship won last spring in Toronto by 2nd degree holder Marc Scala of Montreal in an exciting final over Mac Oikawa, 2nd degree, of Toronto.

Between eleven and thirteen judo schools from Montreal, Ottawa, Hull, London, Hamilton and Toronto will compete for the team championship. Participation in this event is restricted to judoists below the black belt level.

The defending champions, the Toronto Hatashita Club, have monopolized the team competitions for the past two years, but this year most of the championship team were promoted to the black belt rank. So the competition is considered to be wide open, with no pre-tournament favourites.

The program will be run in English with full explanations of the various holds and tactics employed. The sponsors therefore urge that Japanese supporters bring their non-Japanese friends.

FRANCE, JAPAN TO SIGN NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

TOKYO. — A new Franco-Japanese trade arrangement under which Japan would export [illegible] worth of goods and [import] $24,000,000 worth of imports [from] France, will shortly be [sign]ed in Tokyo.

A SCENE IN JAPAN

"The Great Train Robbery"

YOKOHAMA. — Three armed [ban]dits held up a mail truck in [the] outskirts of Yokohama last [wee]k and removed 60 mailbags [contain]ing an estimated $13,000 [in] cash.

Police immediately put out a dragnet for the gunmen and the coloured sedan in which they were reported making their getaway, but as yet have come up with no leads.

The trio locked the driver, his [assis]tant and a passenger into the rear compartment of their sedan and drove both the truck and their own vehicle to an isolated district near a sprawling onetime naval fuel depot.

They then transferred the mailbags into their car, locked their prisoners into the mail compartment of the truck and drove off.

Police discovered two empty mailbags on the road to Yokohama, but found no further trace of the holdup gang.

Robbed on Eve of Departure for Japan

VANCOUVER. — An Issei who had planned to sail for Japan last week became the victim of a robbery just before his long-awaited departure.

The Issei in question was robbed of $700 by a woman who came to his room and asked for a $10 bill to be changed. He complied to the request and dug his roll from under his pillow to make the change.

It is doubtful whether he sailed as planned — for when he later looked, he found his roll gone!

UBC Nisei Student Gets Reserve Commission

VANCOUVER. — At least one Nisei was among the 82 University of British Columbia students who received reserve commissions in the armed forces from B.C. Lieut. Gov. Wallace recently.

He was Michitaka Tahara, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinimi Tahara of Vancouver, and a first year student of commerce at UBC.

a decade ago...

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Toronto. — Ontario Legislature gives second reading to bill preventing publication or display of discriminatory matter relating to race or creed.

Kaslo, B.C. — Reports received indicate southern Alberta JC farmers contemplating substantial expansion of commercial vegetable production.

Toronto. — Issue opens involving application for a restaurant license by former Vancouver Nisei, Jimmy Hirai.

Three Vice-Presidents to Assist Toronto JCCA Prexy Edward Ide; Various Other Posts Filled

TORONTO. — In assisting Edward Ide in his second active term as president of the largest chapter of the JCCA, the following members were elected to fill the various executive posts of the Toronto Chapter at an executive conference held Friday, Mar. 12, at the Great China.

Mits Sumiya, George Tamura and Sab Morita will give able assistance in the capacity of vice-presidents, while Grace Tamura was appointed treasurer. The chores of corresponding secretary will be looked after by Yoshio Hikida; elected recording secretaries were Kay Kaita and Kitz Inouye.

The chapter's publicity will be looked after by George Nishimura, while appointed auditors have been Tony Tateishi and Tammy Marubashi. Heading finance and membership will be George Tamura; welfare activities will be in the charge of Jean Kobayashi.

Elected to head the social activities and program committee was Sab Morita, while Mits Sumiya was appointed chairman of the educational committee. Tony Tateishi will take care of the chapter's liaison and public relations duties.

Fund Drive Appeal

Of urgent need for completion at the moment is the chapter's currently lagging fund drive. While expected progress has been made in the major sections of the metropolitan district, many portions of the suburbs and outlying districts have not yet been canvassed, primarily owing to lack of facilities and shortage of personnel.

It is the appeal of the executives responsible for the fund drive, therefore, that all chapter members who have yet not been contacted by the canvassers, kindly send in their donations by mail, to the chapter's office, Toronto JCCA, 61 College St., Toronto, at their earliest convenience. Individual receipts and new membership cards will be promptly forwarded upon receipt.

Issei Division

A total of 49 executives have been elected to serve on the Toronto JCCA Issei-Bu's executive board, heading which is chairman T. Umezuki. Included on the current agenda of the Issei Division are the elder Nisei group's meeting, the community centre project, completion of the fund drive, reception of Ambassador Matsudaira, and the division's budget.

Japan PM to Visit Canada

HONOLULU, T.H. — The Prime Minister of Japan, Shigeru Yoshida, will be visiting Canada some time in May, it was learned this week.

This was disclosed when Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said in a statement made in Honolulu en route back from his global goodwill tour, that he was looking forward to the Canadian visit of his Japanese counterpart, Shigeru Yoshida, "some time shortly after the eighth of May when the Diet is dismissed."

The Japanese press also reported Monday that Prime Minister Yoshida had been invited to visit West Germany and Spain during his world tour. Mr. Yoshida's tour will include calls at Washington and London.

The Night The Boys Sat Down

By K. S.

WE WERE GLAD to see Howard N[orman] when he unexpectedly appeared at our door one [illeg]ible night.

A little grayer, a little heavier [after] the past several years [of] work in post-war Japan, [illegible]

in the corner listening that memorable morning when the Colonel had the whole school up on the carpet because some of his Nisei students in uniform had turned up at a public meeting and made [illegible] The meeting had been discussing the [illegible] from the [illegible] and [illegible] Howard's [illegible] had [illegible]

For the first time we learned the reason why the Colonel had been so upset by it all. Military District Headquarters, on reading the headlines, had been in touch with him early that morning with a rather caustic reminder about "discipline."

[illegible] When [illegible] for private lectures he was appropriately stern, but his discipline went no further than a reminder and a reprimand. Perhaps he was privately sympathetic. At any rate, we felt the Canadian soldier was still the citizen of democracy. And that was a good feeling.

It was a little harder for us to pick up the tangled threads of [illegible] more than three years earlier. That night in Vancouver, at the end of March, 1942, when the boys sat down.

Most of you will remember just how it was then — beginning on the Sunday morning of Pearl Harbor. Day by day, a short-lived world came tumbling down. Headlines and politicians, radios and cameras, fishing boats and language schools, finger-prints and photos, sunset to sunrise. And then, "enemy aliens" and Canadian citizens, and the order for the great trek.

By the middle of March, the crisis had seemed to reach its peak. Each day, fathers and husbands — the able-bodied "enemy aliens" — entrained for the snow-bound road camps of northern B.C. Each day brought a new group of bewildered families, hastily uprooted [from] scattered settlements [illegible] into the [illegible] cattle and horse stalls of the show buildings at Hastings Park. [illegible] far away [illegible] And now the orders had come for the first group of young men — Canadian born and claiming the rights of citizenship — to make the long trip to the lonely unknown road camps of northern Ontario.

There were about a hundred of them. Most had just arrived from the west coast of the Island, and from the other coastal points, and were busily helping their parents and families to settle in the rude barracks of the Park. Many were scarcely more than boys, who knew their little settlements and the sea, but nothing more. Their notices to move gave them 48 hours to report at the railway station for the long trip east.

The day they were to go, they [illegible] in the little hall above the [illegible] office to talk the matter over. A few were [illegible] across the Rockies. Some were angry

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THE NIGHT THE BOYS SAT DOWN

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and resentful, scornful of their country and its supposed democracy. But one question troubled them all.

"After we go, what happens to our families?"

None of us who talked with them, counselling co-operative and faith in the good intentions of the authorities, the Security Commission, could really answer. All we had to go on were some vague pronouncements concerning British justice and fair play. These we tried to make believable. And when the meeting broke up, we thought they agreed to go. The trail-blazing trek to the east would begin that evening from the C.P.R. station.

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In a way, it was almost funny that evening on the station platform. The train was there, with its battered, grimy coaches. The RCMP was there in numbers. The officials from the Security Commission were there. The press was there. We were there, with many other onlookers, friends and relatives, gathered to say "goodbye and good luck."

But there was no one there to board the train. No one to hear the farewells. And none arrived.

As soon as the sit-down was clear, the police threw a hasty cordon around the platform, to examine all our permits and papers. Poor frail old Mr. Z-- had left his permit at home in his bible for safekeeping. Now, with visions of a long prison term staring him in the face, he was in a terrible state. Fortunately we knew the RCMP well enough to vouch for his well-intentioned innocence in the whole matter.

After being released by the police, we walked slowly back to the Council offices. This was the first significant act of defiance in four months in increasing restriction and mounting tensions. Would it broaden and spread and lead to violence? What would it provoke from the power of the law and the military? What would it mean to the future of twenty-thousand deep rooted and certain, unhappy people?

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We were worried [illegible] things when the [illegible] report at the [illegible] sion office. The [illegible] was there [illegible] angry, [illegible] himself.

What did we know about the sit-down? Nothing [illegible] surprised us as much as anyone.

What had happened to the men? Where were they? We had no idea. The last we had seen of them had been at the meeting in the hall that afternoon.

Well, what was the idea behind it, and who was responsible? Nobody was responsible. Everybody was ready to co-operate with the Commission, but they felt they must have some assurance as to the future safety and well-being of their families.

That was the first time we had heard anything substantial about the Commission's interior housing scheme, with its large scale construction plans for houses, schools, hospitals, and so forth.

"But," added the chairman grimly, "this sit-down tonight will probably change all of that now!"

It was already late when we finally got back to the offices, tired and dismayed by the turn of events. Howard Norman and Dr. Norman Black were waiting there, much concerned at the news of the sit-down. And there, too, to our utter astonishment, crowded into the little hall upstairs, were the hundred men who had missed their train.

They were nearly all more or less prepared for travel — many still clutching their bags and bundles, and all looking very tired. It seemed their intentions had been to comply with their evacuation orders. But somehow or other, at the last moment, a feeling of rebellion had swept through them and a spontaneous sit-down developed. Just how or why, we never did find out. Perhaps someone had urged, "Gambare — stand firm!" In the charged feeling of anger, frustration, fear and loss of faith that marked the times, almost anything could have happened.

We talked to them, Dr. Black, Howard Norman in Japanese, and ourselves. Again we counselled the long-term view, urging faith and co-operation, rather than foolhardy resistance which could only provoke more stringent, repressive measures not only against themselves, but against their families and their people. In the stress of the moment, and the tense anxiety of the evening, our own effort was a foolish harangue. We realized it, and were ashamed of it as soon as it was over.

Still later that night, at Howard Norman's home, a few of us talked till long after midnight, trying to [illegible] what might [illegible]. Finally, it was decided [illegible] morning delivery and the arrangements for the meeting were set before we finally turned in onto the guest bed.

The men themselves slept that night, slumped on the hard chairs on the bare floor of the hall. They too, were worn — not by physical fatigue, but by the harrowing mental strain of the day. Early in the morning, the RCMP arrived in full force.

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Shortly after we reached the offices that same morning, a call came for S-- and ourselves to report to the Security Commission office again. This time the full Commission was there, the chairman and the commissioners of the RCMP and the B.C. police. They were all stern and authoritative. Flanking them, with bristling moustaches and ramrod back, was the local district RCMP commissioner.

"Barbed wire! Barbed wire for everyone!" he barked. "That's the only solution. I said so from the first and I say it again!"

And as for S—— and ourselves, what had we to do with the sit-down? Hadn't we been harbouring the men in the hall all night? If our Council was trying to be co-operative, why hadn't we advised the police where the men were hiding?

We hastened to point out that the men had come to the hall unbeknownst to us at the time. Also that the hall was directly across the street from the City Police headquarters, and no attempt had been made to conceal anything or anybody. In any case, we didn't agree that co-operating with the Commission in the evacuation program involved becoming public informers.

At one stage of that meeting, both S-- and ourselves saw the barbed wire of the internment camp before our eyes. Some informant had charged to the RCMP that we had organized the sit-down on instruction from the Japanese Consul, at that time still "incommunicado" in his Vancouver residence. We were floored by the fantastic charge, and our denials must have been believable, since shortly after, we were allowed to walk out of the offices back to our work.

As it happened, the meeting in the afternoon with the second group of Nisei due to go only helped to crystallize the feeling already evident among them. We were fortunate that among them were a few older, more mature leaders, whose closer contact with the Canadian community had given them a deeper understanding and a more durable faith in that community. The next day, the group, almost to a man, boarded the train, resolved with quiet courage to take up the job of facing an unknown future, to build anew for themselves and their people.

We still think today it was a critical decision, made at a critical time. More than any other single thing, it laid the foundation for our successful post-evacuation struggle to win our way back to greater freedom in a broader Canadian citizenship.

[illegible] ing settlements

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

Impressions After A Visit With Familiar Faces . . .

WHEN ONE'S own favourite nephew, just six years old, tells you that you're the world's "bestest" auntie, still believes you're a priority on all bedtime stories, and even remembers the one you made up last summer just to keep him quiet — something called "Mr. Abner, the Far-Sighted Tittlemouse", you realize very definitely that no one will ever come up to giving you as great a compliment.

And when that selfsame nephew says, "Auntie, I like your hair that way better," or asks you why you don't always wear red dresses instead of slacks, it can do more for you than a reprimand will, and you make mental reservations to try a new hairdo and get another gay red dress . . . . .

And when that selfsame nephew is overheard saying to his eight-year old playmate, "Karina, your auntie can't ride cowboy like my auntie 'cause she's too old", you find yourself sending belated prayers post-haste to God to remind Him that He's to keep you in condition to be able to play "horsy" or to see fairies hiding around Sherbrooke or Yonge Street always.

And when he selects you to walk him to school, you hope wistfully that he'll always walk as proudly with you anywhere in the long years ahead as he does on the few days when he was six years old and auntie came a-visiting.

AND IT COMES TO YOU WITH A JOLT THAT BEING AN AUNT IS A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY. IT SOMEHOW RESHUFFLES ONE'S SENSE OF VALUES.

When the parents of two growing children tell you that the little girl who used to squeeze your hand in utter delight upon seeing a polar bear in the park has just received her first orchid; when they tell you that the little quiet, lovable lad with the deep, dark eyes, the one who loved to wrestle with you when he was eight, the one who used to repeat for you all the pledges of his Cub days, now goes dancing, you suddenly realize that you are getting old.

And when the mother of these two adolescents, the mother with whom you shared so many pixilated and intensely laughable, crazy things, confides to you that her lovely daughter is too intense and too serious for her years, and then plunges in to tell you how she and her daughter spent two hectic days dreaming up a glamour gown for the daughter's first formal, and tells you how her son, watching this purely feminine ritual with complete male detachment, announced that the kindest thing a boy could do for any girl is never to invite her to a formal; when she tells you that her son is too happy-go-lucky for his own good, and tells you that he'd embarrassed his sister's date by reminding her to go easy on the orchid and to keep it in good shape so that he could give it to his best girl next evening; and when her lovely teenage daughter walks you to the streetcar and tells you that mummie gets all worked up, and gets her all mixed up, and then turns to you with a look which says half-apologetically that she has definite plans to work out for herself irrespective of what may come, you feel a kind of fellow kinship for this girl you used to take to the zoo—

AND SUDDENLY YOU SEE A GLIMPSE OF A FULL CIRCLE . . . AND AN OLD PATTERN REPEATING ITSELF, AND SOMEWHERE IN THE BACKGROUND YOU REMEMBER ANOTHER SET OF MOTHERS COPING WITH ANOTHER SET OF TEENAGERS.

And then you meet a man in his sixties, and you are forced to make a change in your mental picture of him, from a respectable intolerant committee member who denounced all dancing as unbecoming, sinful, and as a manifestation of one of the worst aspects of Nisei assimilation as he knew it, to a gay dancing Issei. When you see that selfsame man who publicly denounced you and your colleagues for defending the teenagers and their dances, when you see him now a leader of a group of Issei, more [illegible] ever be in the intricacies of the rhumba, the samba a[illegible] you realize that never again will you think anything [illegible]

And you think, and you share a fellow colleague's [illegible] a kind of a shame, Cindy, I realize that it's what it should [illegible] of this 'parent living completely for the children'. But I [illegible] would grow old gracefully. It's rather tough to have to take [illegible] grandmother trying to catch up on what they have missed [illegible]

AND YOU THINK DEFINITELY THAT TIMES HAVE CHANGED, AND YOU FEEL VERY DEFINITELY THAT ONE IS GROWING OLD.

Japan Mounts Guns On Eight Warships

TOKYO. — The first Japanese [illegible] since World War II — eight ships — will be [illegible] guns and [illegible] Mar- [illegible]

[illegible] Coast [illegible] are being armed in response to requests from fis[illegible] tection against [illegible] the East[illegible]

But South Korea [illegible] Japan [illegible] the United [illegible] curb Japan's [illegible] gram.

源義經（六二）

村上元三

「語らなくとも、そなたの身が大事だからだ」
と覺日は、やはりと押さえた。
「この後、自ままに里へおりることは許さぬ」
「それでは、里の子供たちとも遊べませぬ。うつぼとも」
いいかけた牛若は、はっと語尾をのんだ。
それへ覺日は、なお聲をきびしくして、
「正門坊も、お山に近づけぬようにするが、源氏にゆかりの者たちと仲よくしては要らぬ疑いをかけられてはならぬ」
「でも、うつぼは女の子でございますのに」
「あれも、鎌田の次郎正清どのが忘れ形見ぞ」
そういわれると、牛若も言葉が返せなくなり、顔を伏せてしまった。
「遊びざかりを無理とは思うが」
こんどは運忍が、淡々とした聲音で、
「そなたは、ただの子ではない。何をしても平家の人人が目をつける。いのちを奪おうとする者が、また來るやも知れぬ」
「わたくしは、何もしてはおりませぬのに」
少し腹が立ってきて、牛若は顔をあげた。
「平家の人々は、なぜわたくしを憎むのでしょう」

……いのだ」
「ようしてでございます」
「そなたの父が、左馬頭義朝どのだからだ」
「それが、わたくしにはわかりませぬ。わたくしは義朝の子には違いないが、こうして鞍馬のお山の稚兒でいますのを」
「遮那王」
横から覺日が、鞭でたたくような聲をかけた。
「亡き父のこと忘れたか」
「忘れはしませぬ。忘れるものですか」
牛若は、頸にぐく、瞬かりをじっとにらみ、両の拳を膝に置いた。
「わたくしは、父上の顔は知らぬ。だが、父上の御最期のこと、お師匠様から伺いました」

「その義朝どのの忘れ形見で、そなたは」
「源氏や平家のことなど、わたくしには何うでもよいのです」
「遮那王」

「お師匠様」

とうとう牛若は、覺日へ突っかかるように顔を向けた。
「わたくしに、何うせいと仰せられます。一生わたくしは、このお山に暮していたいのです。父上の敵を討つこと、伊豆においでの兄上がやって下さるでしょう。源氏の再興など、わたくしは考えてもいない。そんな力は、遮那王にはありませぬ。家來もいないし、馬もない。わたくしは、ひとりです。遮那王に何の出來ましょう」

結婚御挨拶

西村 三郎
田中 秋子

右兩名儀予て淺岡彦一郎氏御夫妻の御媒酌に依り婚約中の處去る三月六日晩香坡佛教會に於て生田開教使司式の下に結婚式擧行、式後ダブルユー・ケー樓にて些か披露の宴を催しました節には御多忙中遠路態々御臨席の榮を賜り過分の御祝儀御祝辭並に祝電を頂き御懇情の程厚く御禮申上げます。御今後共若き夫妻に對し御交誼と限りなき御力添とを賜り度略儀乍ら紙上を借り御禮旁々御願申上ます。

晩香坡 母 西村 ナカ
ウエストバンク 田中四郎助

御詫び状

拜啓、去る十三日當教會婦人會主催の「うどん會」には諸兄姉の絶大なる御後援と御支持を頂き誠に有難く感謝申上げます。

扨て、當方の調理不行届により多數の皆様に御迷惑をおかけ致しましたこと誠に申譯けなく、茲に謹で御詫び申上げます。

一々諸氏に面接の上、御詫び申上ぐる筈でありますが、多數の皆様にそれもかなわず、新聞紙上を借りて御詫び申上げる次第であります。

何卒事情御了承の上、御寛恕の程一重に御願ひ申上げます。

三月十五日
トロント聖公會
牧師 今井 獻
婦人會一同

結婚御挨拶

各位

富山 春雄
河村 由紀子

右兩名儀中村長三郎氏並に高口吉織氏兩御夫妻の媒妁により予て婚約中の處三月三日美勇登佛教會に於て猫田開教使並に加州ガデナ佛教會の永富開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げ式後レ市マキス・ホテルに於て些か披露宴を催しました節は御多忙中態々御臨席の榮を賜り且つ過分の祝辭祝電御祝儀お祝品等の御懇情を賜り此段厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後共若き兩人に對し倍舊の御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御願申上ます。敬白

母 森山はる
父 河村市哲

義父 橋本權之助儀

昨年八月發病致しグランドフオークス病院に一同晩市病院に二回入院して專門醫の治療手術と親族の寢食忘れての手厚き十分なる看護の甲斐もなく遂に二月廿八日午前十一時死去致しましたことを生前辱知諸氏に謹告申上げます。三月三日午後二時晩市アームストロング葬儀社に於て生田開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行、マウンテンビウ火葬場にて火葬致し七日午後三時クリーンウッドにて新出導師司式の下に追悼法要を營みました節は御多忙中遠路態々御參列下され其上過分の御香料供花吊電吊辭等を賜りました御芳志誠に有難く一同感謝致して居ります。實は一々參室御禮申上ぐべき筈の處その意を得ず失禮乍ら紙上を借りて故人の生前に對する皆様の御交誼、長い間の病臥中皆様より頂きました御見舞の數々と併せて略儀乍ら紙上を以て深謝申上げます。

喪主 濱口タツ子
長女 同 貿代
次女 同 清美
三女 同 里美
父 林 爲次郎
長男 勝 妻 シズ
次男 勝次
義兄 濱口長一郎 妻マサエ
外親族一同
友人代表 村尾譽市 前田甲

□三月廿一日(日)午後二時と七時に上映の明朗篇

水谷八重子 有馬稲子 共演「母と娘」

本篇は源氏鶏太氏作『後妻』を映畫化したものであり、強い愛情に生き拔いた生さぬ仲の母が繰りひろげる愛の明朗篇

「ちゃっきり金太」前篇 エノケン一座出演

▲場所 カレッヂ街カリョン・ホール
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主催 トロント佛教會

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意氣けんこう、當市の壯老會

【モントリオール發】當市の日系人の間には七十歳以下の人も入會しているお年寄の『壯老會』というものがある。去る二月十三日に日加會館で總會と親睦會を開き奥田氏の挨拶後、故三宅隆吉氏のため一分間の默禱をささげたのち會員中八十歳以上になる次の三氏に堀氏より祝品として日の出に二羽の鶴の模樣入りの花立と姓名入りのライターを贈つた。

△小林金太郎氏、明治九年十月六日生れ、八六歳
△邊見たか氏、明治五年七月十日生れ、八二歳
△小西慶太郎氏、明治六年六月九日生れ、八一歳

右の三氏とも目鏡なしで新聞が讀めるという壯健ぶりである。堀夫人の會務報告があつたのち

▲毎年三度野外又は室内で親睦會を開くこと
▲二三日以上病氣した會員には病氣見舞として花束を贈ること

など協議決定した。壯老會の會費は一年二弗で七十歳以下の人も入會している。總會後親睦會に移つたが七十歳以上の人々も壯者をしのぐ元氣さで三味線につれ粋な小唄までも出て大賑いだつた。汐見商店、堀ドクターより寄贈品があつたことも感謝されている。

モントリオールの井口大使送別

【モントリオール發】二月廿八日タウィンザー・ホテルに於てクエベック市協主催にて井口大使送別會を開き日系一、二世二十五名が出席したが費用は大使御自身が負擔されて恐縮だつた。戸栗サム氏が送別の辭を述べ田中治太郎氏の乾盃の辭、江畑與惣七氏の出席者紹介等があつて、井口大使より市協に對し百弗の寄附があつたことが感謝された。市協からは井口大使にクエベック州特産の木製彫刻物を贈つた。尚大使、夫人の一行は三月三日夜の列車でワシントンに向われたが日協二十數名が見送り、岩崎メリー嬢はクエベック市協からの花束を大使夫人に贈つた。

大陸家庭消費組合總會

トロントの大陸家庭消費組合では四月四日午後二時からリージョンホールに於て臨時總會を開き組合發展につき協議する。

日本映畫は日曜

トロント佛教會の日本映畫「母さ娘」「ちやつきり金太」上映は三月廿一日(日)午後二時と七時の二回リージョンホールで開かれるが、「母と娘」は源氏鶏太の原作「後妻の話」を脚色したもので英語のタイトルもついている。

うどん會盛大
だが腹痛があつて聖公會ではお詫び

去る土曜日開かれたトロント聖公會婦人會のうどん會は切符賣上げ八百以上に達して大成功だつたが、不幸にして調理に不行届があつたらしくて下痢と腹痛を起したものが多數あり、聖公會の當事者は深く詫びている。

敬老の茶話會

【スローカン發】當地日系市民協會では二月二十八日午後婦人會ホールにて同胞老人全部を招待し敬老茶話會を開催しその席上、慰問品を贈つた。

臨時總會

△期日　四月四日(日)午後二時より
△場所　カレッヂ街二三二リージョン・ホール

一、組合營業上に關する現狀報告
二、組合營業上に於ける將來の考察に就て
三、其他

右件に付き株主は勿論會員並に購買者各位の御參會を得て篤と御協議申し上げたいと存じますから奮つて御出席下さい。此の廣告を以て總會通知書に代えますから御承知下さい。

大陸家庭消費組合

紫煙　ケンソー

二青年の手紙

僕の一人も廿台の青年。自らミーハー・ジャズ族と稱しているが、會つた上の感じは全くそうでなかつた。

▽今年は氣候が狂つているので政治までが狂つております。三月は税金月として政治家が、これをいかに乘切るかに腐心し、ご存知の通り汚職や疑獄で日本のツイロ政治がバクロされて大騒ぎを演じているわけです。これで一般人の政治認識が高まるとすれば高い教授料といえましよう。

▽日本では輸出及び基礎産業えは金を貸しても一般人には融資しません。輸出がストップすると國内えの販路を求めてこれがダブつきいわゆるデフレとなり、基礎産業に附隨するあらゆる商業がストップしてしまいます。でこれを乘切るのに大企業は政治にその場の補助を求め、そこに待合政治汚職が行われるわけです。

▽そして私達の納めた税金をこの補助金にしますが、中小企業者はどこに、体がりつくのでしようか。銀行は固く門をとざしているこの時に出來上つたのが街の金融會社、一儲けしてやろうと高配當をカンバンに金を集めたのです。田舍人、プチブル、そしてヘソクリ夫人が一万圓を一年預けておけば一万六千五百圓になりますが、銀行では一万二百圓にしかなりませんから、忽ち數十億圓の大金が集つてきたのです。これを金のほしい人々に月十パーセントから十五パーセントで貸したところ、休戰と同時に金を預ける人々も少くなり、もとより貸した金は戻らず業務停止となつたものです。(續く)

人事消息

■結婚

▲晩香坡の西村ナカ氏息三郎氏とウェストバンクの田中四郎助氏夫妻息女枝子さんは淺岡藤一郎氏夫妻の世話で三月六日晩香坡佛教會に於て生田開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げダブリューケー樓に於て披露した

■出生

▲晩香坡の渡邊サム氏夫人(舊姓眞砂ドット)は二月二十四日セント・ジョセフ病院に於て男兒を出産、サミュエル・勳と命名

■死亡

▲グリーンウッドの橋本權之助氏は二月廿八日死亡、三月三日晩市アームストロング葬儀社にて生田開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行、三月七日グリーンウッドに於て新出導師司式で追悼法要を執行した

■移轉

▲スローカンの下田幸男氏は家族同伴でホープに移轉母堂キクヨ氏はスローカンに在住

■電話變更

▲トロントの次の諸氏の電話は三月二十一日から次の如く變更される

辻徳 [illegible]
山村政喜 [illegible]
松尾千代治 [illegible]

御禮

今回カナダの柔道統一のことにつき御地を訪問致しました節は色々と御厚情に預り誠に有難うございました。取敢ず紙上を借りて深く御禮を申上げます。

神野 專

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第二回東部カナダ
春季柔道大會

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	五月卅一日	六月廿四日
	八月廿一日	九月九日

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水力發電と森林

—カナダという國(十九)—

カナダは水力資源にめぐまれている國である。國内到るところに、水力電氣開發可能の急流の河と瀧と早瀬がある。ビーシー州及び中央並に北部の一部は特に天與の地勢をなしている。東部諸州においても降雨量が相當にあって、大河はないけれども、小仕掛けの發電は出來ることになっている。平原州と中西部には水力發電の資源はないが、その代りにこの方面には石炭と油の資源が豊富にあってそれを償っている。

現代の水力發電の機能によると、カナダは六千五百万馬力の水力發電をする可能力を持っていることになるが、現代利用されているのは僅かに二二パーセント以下である。現に利用されている水力發電のうち、オンタリオとクエベック兩州に電力を供給しているグレートレーキ—セントローレンス河の水力發電機關は最も發達したものである。カナダが農業國から工業國へ漸次轉換して行くことは此の水力發電の發展に併行しているわけだ。低廉な電力は、莫大な電力を要するパルプ及び製紙工業、鑛山その他を利して居り、電力が廣い部面で得られるということは、工業の分散化をも助けている。

クエベック州は水力發電資源ではカナダ第一で全國の四〇パーセントを持って居り、既に開發ずみのものも全カナダの半分に達している。オンタリオ州は水力發電の開發はクエベック州に次いで大きく、州の水力發電委員會が運營している發電所は六十四ケ所に達する。ビーシー州は水力資源から言えばカナダ第二だが開發されているのは第三位である。

◇

カナダは森林の國でもあるが、林産業の國家經濟に占める役割は頗る大きい。林産業は多くの人々に就職口を與えていると共に、貿易による外貨獲得の上では他の如何なる産業をもしのいで第一位である。それは國民所得の上に重要なる役割を果しているのであるが森林こそは更生される資産であるので殆ど無限と考えてよい。現在すでに林産物は未曾有の記錄に達しているが、將來も更に增加すること確實だと見られる。

カナダの森林は、大まかに言えば六百哩から一千哩の幅で東部諸州にまたがり平原州になるとそれは北方にそれ、ロッキー山をさかいにして南部にのび、ビーシー州の大部分にひろがっている。ユーコンから西北地域及びクエベック州北部の森林は、過渡期にあるという狀態で、極北地域のツンドラ(凍土帶)と南部の森林及び農地との間に横たわっている。森林地帶の總面積は百三十二万三百二十一平方哩で、國土全体の三八パーセントに當ると見積られている。ただし此のうちの殆ど半分は非生産地域ということになっているがそれは氣候と土壌及び温度の關係からである。尤もこれらの非生産地域といえども排水の盆地及び毛皮と狩獵の獸類生棲地として役立っている。生産的な森林の廣さは七千六万四千三百三十三平方哩で、このうち六六パーセントには經濟的價値が附せられている。

生産的な森林のうち六一・四パーセントはソフト・ウード、二五パーセントは雜木、一三・六パーセントはハードウードという風に分けられて居り、木の種類は百五十以上で 針葉樹は三十一種である。

カナダの森林のうち三二パーセントは個人持で六八パーセントは連邦及州政府の所有である。一年間の木材切り出しは三十一億一千七百万立方呎と見積られるが、このほか山火事で燒失するのが一億一千七百万立方呎、病害虫でやられるのが五億立方呎と計算されて居り、すでに三十一万二千四百三十八平方哩の森林は伐採されて居て、切り方がひどすぎると考えられている。

一年間の林産物總額は十六億五千二百万弗(一九五〇年)で、カナダの全産業の二八パーセントに當る。就働者數は三十五萬六千人で、カナダ人勞働者百人のうち六人は林產業によって生計を立てている。

不義の再軍備に反對す

服部卓四郎氏の「大東亞戰と日本國防論」への駁論

(三) 元陸軍中將、軍需省航空兵器總局長官 遠藤三郎

君は東條大將が大東亞戰爭の發起人でないと云っている。もちろん私も東條大將一人の責任とは思わぬ。昔から喧嘩兩成敗と云っている。米國も當然その責任の一半を償うべきであろうが、さればと云って、當時の總理大臣であった東條大將の責任は、免れ得るものではあるまい。

君は大東亞戰爭開始前にむける國民大衆の興奮を見よと云う。私は當時一飛行團長として中支においたので、その興奮の情況は知らないが、私は反對に、むしろ冷靜消極であった。その頃君が中支に視察に來た時私は直接君に對し、日本は滿洲事變以來相當疲勞している。支那事變に深入りすることは危險であるから、京漢沿線において防衛体勢を整え、國力の消耗を極力避けて、支那事變の終結を圖るよう、進言したことを記憶する。國民大衆の興奮も、特に陸軍中央部の指導によったものと思わざるを得ない。古來戰爭は國民大衆の起したものではない。例外なしに、當時の指導的立場にある特權者が起している。

戰爭の發起と終止とは必ずしも同一ではなかろうが現に大東亞戰爭で日本の陸海軍は戰爭繼續を主張したが、天皇陛下の御言葉によって終結したではないか。もっともこのことは、明治憲法によるいわゆる天皇は裁可されるもので發意されるものでないと云う天皇神聖の原則に反し、君主獨裁の臭味があり、好ましいことではなかった。いわんや民主國家の今日においてははなはだまずい手段とは思っている。余談ではあるが終戰の前日、八月十四日夕私は阿南陸軍大臣を訪ね、終戰は止むを得ないが、天皇一人の責任において終戰したのでは、開戰もまた天皇御一人の責任となり、終戰後國民が塗炭の苦しみに陷った場合、その恨みはことごとく天皇御一人にかかり、國体の護持は不可能となるであろうから、ぜひ天皇御一責任にならぬようにして頂きたい。そのためには、古臭いようではあるが和氣淸麿の故事に倣って、公正無私の人格者を勅使として直ちに伊勢神宮に差遣して、神勅を仰ぎ、一方速かに議會を召集して、現下の情勢を説明し、ポツダム宣言受諾に同意を求めた上で、天皇の放送を御願いするよう取計われたい旨、進言した。翌朝その實行をたしかめるため、再び阿南陸相を訪ねたが、すでに自刃の後であったので、すぐに梅津參謀總長を訪ね、同樣のことをお願いした。土肥原教育總監も同席しておられたが、議會召集は總長の職責外だから致し方ないが勅使派遣の件は御取りつぎしようと承諾され、參謀本部を出發されたが、放送は豫定通りその日の正午に實施され、私の願望は容れられなかった。終戰後豫想したほどの混亂もなく、天皇の戰爭裁判なくして濟んだことは、望外の幸いであった。

日本の對外爲替

(二) 東京 露木海藏

輕卒な引下論

弗に對して圓の實質的購買力平價は四五〇圓から五〇〇圓位に評っていることは事實だと言われ、三六〇圓の現行レートが不思議であり、これが日本の輸出振興の障害になっていることも勿論である。

政府は今年中に一割の物價引下げをやる目標で緊縮豫算を組み、日本銀行は金融の引締めをやっているがなおかつ國際物價より二割位高いからどうにもならない。何れ拔本的にレートの變更が必要となり又それをやる時が來ると思う——というのが一つの引下論である。一部には早急な引下説で輸出は殖え、輸入は自然に縮少し(外國品が高くなるので)經濟面の保持を唱えている人があるが、こんなオメデたい筋書で、然もウマい話があるなら、何處の國も苦勞しない。この三段論法は希望的觀測にもとづく飛躍論法でありデッチ上げの幻影にすぎない。

技術的に見ても英國が勞働內閣當時やったように、一夜にして電光石火の轉換は今の日本では不可能である。何故ならレートの改訂には世界銀行の承認が必要となったからである。世界銀行とモンモン交渉している間に、拔目のない思惑筋か漁夫の利を占めてしまうのがオチである。

かりに技術的には何ら解決の途があるとしても、その政策に對應する準備がないと許されていない。レート引下によって輸入原料は大幅に値上となるし、それにつられて國內物價も上ってはなんにもならぬ。この引下をやるには相當の生產と貯庫があり、購買力を抑える見透しと勞賃の上昇も防がねばならぬ。きびしい耐乏の強力政策の強行のもとでなければならぬ。高級料理屋と利權と、汚職と、官需所との一連のつながりに高級自動車を往來している現狀では、國民の一段協力耐乏など思いもよらぬとして、レート引下のニオとでもすれば、たちまち思惑インフレの人氣が起ること必然で、これが惡じゅんかんを招いて、經濟が崩壊するし、輕率な引下論はそれ自体有害なものである。

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●日本人形ダンス 三月二十日(土)午後八時半からモントリオール市ウエントウントヴィクトリア・ホールでダンス會が開かれるがプログラムの中にはジャパニース・ドール・ダンスもある。入場料一弗。

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■三 月■

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廿一日(日)午後七時フォトウイリアムで日本映畫

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■四 月■

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五月中旬 吉田首相がオタワ訪問

急速に親密の度を加える日本とカナダ關係

國賓として大歡迎をうけたサン・ロラン首相は日本滯在三日間の旅程も無事に終りホノルル、桑港經由で六週間にわたる答禮使節の旅を終え十七日オタワに歸着した。首相はホノルルにおける記者會見で「五月八日に國會が閉會してのち、吉田首相のカナダ訪問を心待ちにしている」と語つたことにより吉田首相の五月外遊が確實となつた。吉田首相はワシントンよりオタワに赴き、それより渡英するものと見られている。昨年の皇太子のカナダ御訪問今回のカナダ首相の訪日、そして五月中旬には吉田首相のカナダ首都來訪など日加の親善關係はますます緊密の度を加えることとなるわけである。

經濟外交の推進 外遊の主要使命

吉田首相の渡米、訪歐は早くからの念願できさに井口大使の歸國を求めたのも外遊のさいの打合せが主な目的とされている。首相がこのような外遊を決意したのは今後日本が經濟外交にその活路を見出さねばならないとして關係諸國との間に經濟的基礎を固める必要を痛感したためといわれる。

カナダへ關心深まる

【東京發】日本を訪問して歸途についたサン・ロラン首相は日本國民に大變よい印象を殘したと外務省スポークスマンは語つたが、何にもましてカナダの首相がはじめて日本を訪ずれたことが人氣の焦點となり、あらゆる有力新聞もフロント・ページに首相の訪日ニュースを報じ、そして社說にこれをとりあげている。

▽朝日　われわれ日本人はもつとカナダの事情を知るべきであり、理解すべきである。サン・ロラン首相の訪日はオタワ・ロンドン・ワシントンという仕切たりの道を外れたものとして注目される。

▽毎日　政府も國民もわれわれの隣邦國の一つであるカナダの重要存在を見逃していたことを反省すべきである。

しかし各紙とも日本とカナダの人口比較を行い、カナダの總人口は東京都の二倍にすぎない（朝日論說）と指摘、未開地のカナダに日本移民を入れてくれればよいのだがと論じているが、サン・ロラン首相はカナダに大量移民を入れる抱負をアッサリと拒否した。

豫算編成困難か

大巾のタキス削減は期待薄

戰後、カナダは豫算編成に頭をしぼるという心配はしなかつたが、四月一日からの來年度會計年度における豫算には相當困難に直面するだろうと見られている。經濟的で權威あるカナダ・タキス研究所では政府は現行タキスから約四十五億五百万弗を徵集することになろうが、この額は今年の政府の支出見積額より二千万弗も少い。この上老年ペンションに要する金額も年五千万弗宛も費消してこの穴埋めのタキスは手許にまだ入らないでいる。こんな狀態であるから、アボット藏相は豫算演說で大巾なタキス削減を言明することは期待できないとされている。

松平大使出發

新駐加大使松平康東氏は十五日空路赴任の途についた。まずワシントンの公館會議にのぞみ、のちオタワへ着任する。

羽田空港 出迎えの騷ぎ

首相、カナダ兒童らとはしやぐ

カナダ首相の羽田空港着の情景を露木記者は航空便で詳細に傳わてきたが次はその要約である。

▽この日、朝からドンヨリと曇り小雨さえ降る寒い天候。視界全くきかず、首相機がはるか先方に着陸して出迎陣は「この機だ!!」と大あわて。機が指定地にとまり、スタッフが接續されるとサン・ロラン首相が先頭に健康そうな赤ら顏に笑をたたえて降り初めた。

▽眞先きにメーヒュー大使が近寄つて固い握手を交しコンクリートの上に擴げられるジュータンを待つように歩き初めたが、報道カメラ陣があわてて騷ぎをやつているのに氣付きわざわざ數歩引き戻つてカメラにポーズ。兩國歌の吹奏が終るとメ大使の紹介で松平式部長官、吉田首相（首相は側の愛嬢麻生和子さんを）更に堤衆院議長、河合參院議長、田中最高裁判所長、岡崎外相夫妻、小笠原藏相、犬養法相、愛知通產相と順序に握手、次ぎに新駐加大使松平康東氏、元公使德川家正氏の二氏とはくり返して二度も握手を重ねた。

▽つづいて外國外交官や國連軍要路の人達に一々握手していると、末端の列にいる一般カナダ人の主婦や子供たち約四十名の一群が、首相の足迹がおそいので、「私達も待つている」と連呼ようやくこのグループについた首相は特に幼い子供たちの肩をゆさぶつたり、頰をなでたりして嬉しさうな聲をたててはしやいだ。

ソ連、經濟攻勢へ

【ゼネバ發】ソ連は東西の通商增進をはかる六カ條のプランを發表、冷たい戰爭終止を高調した。プランは（一）對外貿易の障害を除くこと（二）長期相互通商協定を結ぶこと（三）通商問題に關する專門家の會合を持つこと（四）業界代表の會議を準備すること（五）對外貿易問題の特別ブルテンを發行すること（六）國際關係團体の設立

以上の六カ條を國連歐洲經濟委員會に提出した。またマレンコフ首相も先週末、東西の冷戰に終止符を打つことは可能であり、ソ連と西部國家群との間に經濟關係を復活しようと提唱した

佛印北西 激戰續く

【佛印ハノイ發】ヴェトナム共産軍は佛印北西のフランス軍要塞ディン・ビエン・フーに對し今週日曜から總攻擊を開始、更に數千の增援隊を繰り出し、鐵條網めがけて猛烈な攻擊をゆるめないが、一方フランス軍も投下部隊を現地におくり、あくまで死守する決意をかためているが、激戰は數日間續くものとみられる。ヴェット・ナム軍は來月二十日、ゼネバで開催される國際會議までに占領地域を擴大しようとネラつているのである。

二才以下 幼兒には有害

病院でホーサン使用禁止

トロントの病兒病院は先週末二歲以下の幼兒には粉乳は液体性のホーサンは絕對使用を禁止するという指令を發表した。米國並にモントリオルの各病院の臨床實驗の結果、幼兒にホーサンを使用することによつて致死させるという重大發見が行われ、トロントでも直ちにホーサン使用を禁止することになつたものである。

ホーサンは廣く一般に消毒用として使用されており、とくに赤ん坊のオシメただれに母親が入浴させるとき不用意に湯の中に入れるがこれはタダちからホーサンの有毒なものが体内に入つて遂に生命を奪うという恐ろしい發見がなされ、大きな反響を呼んでいる。

乘船日に

七百弗盜まる 鳥越留吉さん

夢に見る日本を訪問しようと溜めた札束七百弗を乘船當日盜まれて途方にくれている一日系人がある——晚市パウエル街三〇〇のバーミングに住む鳥越留吉氏がその人で三月十日に乘船、故國訪問のはずだつたが、同日、一婦人が鳥越氏のルームに現れ、十弗札を小金に替ねてほしいというのでマクラの下に入れた札束から金をやつた。それからのち札束は紛失してしまつているのに氣がついた鳥越氏は豫定通り訪日の旅に立つたかどうかは明らかでない

米の獨斷

ピ外相が非難

【ワシントン發】ピアソン外相は十五日ナショナル・プレス・クラブの午餐會席上米國の「ニュールック防衞方針」で緊急の場合カナダはじめ連合各國から支持を得ようとするならば、連合國に下相談を行うべきであると率直に述べた。すなわち共和黨政府になつて以來米國は獨斷的政策を連合國に下相談もせずにどしどし押し進め、萬一の場合は協力を受けるご高踏的なやり方をしていることに對しピアソン外相が非難したものである。

原爆で火傷

福隆丸の乘組全員

【東京發】乘組二十三名のマグロ釣船福隆丸第五號（九九トン）は去る三月一日、南太平洋上のマーシャル群島中エニウトク島東方八十哩の海上で操漁中だつたが突如西南水上線に閃光を認め、數分後に一大爆音がしてマッシルーム型の雲が立上るのを目擊、原爆試驗のあつたことを知つたが、福隆丸は十六日八重津に歸港乘組員の頭髮は拔け、兩手ははれ上り、顏面は火傷、直ちに全員に手當を加えたが、うち二名は東大病院でドクターたちが原子病につきいまなお研究中である。東大病院鈴木博士は「乘組員が原爆灰をかぶり、控えて何等、被害もなかつたにはすぎた」と述べている。

教師デモ

法案に反對して

【東京發】學校教師の政治的活動を禁止する法案に反對デモを行うため各學校の教師が十五日これに參加したため、東京都下の學校數千名は時ならぬ休校パラデーをまきこんでいる。政府當局では左翼思想の教師から學童を守るに必要な法律だと語つているが教師組合ではこの法案は「思想統制」だと評している。

Tad's Edge Teeners 59-54 in Van. Finals Opener

VANCOUVER. — The opening tilt of a two-game total-point final series to decide the Vancouver Nisei Basketball Champs played Mar. 11 saw Tad's register a narrow 59-54 victory over the Teens, creating a 5-point cushion with which to enter the second and deciding game of the finals this week.

Finals — Tad's 59, Teens 54

After knocking out the league-leading Phantoms in the semis, the hard-fighting Teeners almost upset the favoured Tad's quintet as they sped to a 33-27 half-time lead and continued to maintain a comfortable 47-40 margin at the end of the third period.

Early in the final stanza, however, the Teens received a heavy jolt when their lanky centreman John Nakata was side-lined due to a severe leg cramp. Utilizing this unexpected break, the fired-up Tad's completely outplayed their youthful opponents and succeeded in hooping 19 points to the Teen's 7.

The Sporting Goods' crew was sparked by Mits Tahara, who came through with a neat 21-pt. effort. Although held to a mere 3 points in the first half of the match, smooth and steady Ron Iketa erupted for 11 more after the breather to help the winners' cause with 14 points.

For the Teeners, John Nakata sank 18 points before his retirement from the game. Other high men were Ken Yada and Mitch Tanaka with 15 and 11 respectively.

During the regular season, Tad's have managed to defeat Teens three times while losing once, but all games were very close.

Windup Dance

In concluding a very successful season of basketball activities, the enthusiastic executives of the league have planned for a Presentation Banquet to take place at the W. K. Gardens on Mar. 26.

A "Windup Dance" is slated to follow from 9 p.m. at the spacious Pender Auditorium, with music being supplied by Paul Perry's seven-piece orchestra. The spon-

Club Rhapsody Bowling

MAR. 14

High Men: Johnny Kish 748 (287), Charlie Ogaki 745(307), Ken Ohara 288.

High Ladies: Sheila Jarrett 625 (254), Islay MacGillavary 624 (245).

Team Results: Ohara's 7, Checker's 0; Yamada's 5, Koby's 2; Sho's 5, Ikeda's 2; Aki's 4, Charlie's 3.

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Odd Scores Registered In Toronto Nisei Majors

TORONTO. — Third-place Ascot (T. Nishino 758, M. Isoshima 778) tied fifth-place Fox Tailors (H. Iida 752, A. Muramoto 748, S. Taguchi 744) for total pins and a 4½-2½ victory, while the hot-and-cold Yamada quintet (T. Hayashida 827(322), B. Ogaki 752, K. Ide 739-320, E. Nakamura 728) bowled a total of 3927 pins, but nevertheless had to settle for a tie game and a 6-1 victory to stay a half point behind Ascot.

Second-place Federal Farms (M. Mori 788, M. Baba 758-347, J. Tehara 757, K. Kuroda 716) were also hot and took a 5-2 decision from Poaches (G. Nishimura 755) as they bowled a 3843 total.

League-leading Spadina (K. Shimizu 829, H. Inouye 700) took 5 points from Chas. Hardy, as did also Hot Rods from Du-Rite (H. Hatanaka 795-315, K. Nagasaka 729-306) from Uyeda (D. Matsui 707), and Menzies from Alexander (H. Uyeno 720). Takeda registered the only clean sweep of the session over Radio Vision to move into sixth spot.

TORONTO BADMINTON:

Metro Edges Jrs. 15-9 in Nisei League Opener, Kitchener Visit Results in Wide Toronto Win

TORONTO. — The opening match of the Toronto Nisei Badminton League schedule saw a vastly experienced Metropolitan squad take the Juniors 15-9 last week. The score was tied 6-6 upon completion of the men's and ladies' doubles but with the mixed event, the Metro shuttlers surged ahead whipping the Juniors 9-3.

The Metro squad's play was highlighted by Mae Otsu who succeeded in winning four games, two with Ike Matsuo and the other pair with Alice Sagamori. The other 4-game winner was George Takahashi, two with Harry Takaoka and two more with Hiroko Umetsu.

Alphie Iwasaki shone for the Juniors as their lone four-game winner, pairing with Luke Tanabe in the men's doubles and Lily Nakano in the mixed.

This Friday, the Juniors will meet the league champs, Trinity. The latter squad is managed by veteran Tosh Kitagawa, while Tosh Uyeda is directing the tactics of the Juniors. Curiously enough, the two Tosh's are partners in their club's men's doubles.

Victory at Kitchener

The Toronto Nisei shuttlers effected a successful invasion of Kitchener as they took the latter 27-7 last Saturday. Katie Yoshida and John Nagata of London also played alongside of the Toyota brothers for the Kitchener squad, making it somewhat resemble an inter-city affair.

A rather poor showing was made in the ladies doubles with the host squad emerging on top 6-2, but the tables were turned in the men's event, Toronto trouncing Kitchener 5-3. The Toronto shuttlers entirely dominated the mixed session, outshuttling their hosts 16-2.

A return match between Kitchener and Toronto has been slated to take place on Saturday, April 3, at the Trinity courts.

Open Tourney

Preparations are now being made in anticipation of the Third Annual Nisei Open Badminton Tournament to be held in Toronto from April 27 through May 1.

The tourney will consist substantially of the same events as in past years, they being the ladies' and men's singles and consolation, the men's and ladies' doubles including "B" and "C" classes, and the mixed doubles, also with "B" and "C" classes.

To encourage participation of the junior shuttlers in the tournament, a fee of $1.00 has been suggested for all. The senior fee is $1.50 for all events.

Three Hawaiian Nisei On Tokyo Giant's Team

TOKYO. — Three Hawaii Nisei will be regulars for the Tokyo Giants which is gunning for its fourth straight pennant this season in the Central Professional Baseball League.

This became certain last week when the Giants announced the sale of veteran third baseman Mitsuo Uno to the Kokutetsu Swallows. Taking his place will be Dick Kashiwaeda, who alternated with Uno for the hot corner toward the closing days of last season.

The other two are veterans Wally Yonamine and Jun Hirota. All three Hawaiians arrived here recently after spending their offseasons in Honolulu.

Second Flyers-Assumption Finals Results Scoreless; to Meet Again Tonight at Varsity

TORONTO. — A tense but scoreless match was played last Friday night as the Nisei Flyers met the Assumption pucksters for their second meeting in a best-of-three group playdown series. The Flyers are still leading Assumption by one point, by virtue of their 1-0 victory gained in the opener last Tuesday.

Save for the first ten minutes of the game, the Flyers are reported to have dominated the match, but both teams were more or less hampered by the small size of the Unionville rink.

Both goalies were described as having given excellent performance, Flyers' netman Rae Adachi effecting several neat saves. The line of Mas Tanaka-Sho Mori-Dave Sunohara was also outstanding.

Captain Roy Kobayashi narrowly missed a score when his shot from just within the blue line hit the goal post and was declared inneffective. In the second period, veteran centreman Yuki Kameoka likewise was given an opportunity, but failed to make the net.

The Flyers will meet Assumption again tonight, from 9:30 at Varsity arena, and should a third game result as necessary, it will be played Friday at Varsity.

Support of the team by a large turnout of fans will be appreciated by the Flyers at these games.

Angels, Dukes Emerge Victorious; Scoring Record Set by Shimoda

HAMILTON. — With one more game to go before completion of the Hamilton Basketball League's regular season, the teams to enter the playoffs have all but been decided.

Angels-Comets

In a very slow-moving opening game last Friday, the Angels succeeded in gaining their season's ninth victory.

Although the Comets were abreast of the Angels at the half 20-12, the latter managed to overcome their wide deficit and the end of the match saw the score standing 35-27 in favour of the Angels.

Ike Murase with 14 points and Shiny Kumagai with 10 contributed to the winning team's effort, while the Comets were led as usual by Frank Shimoda and Junk Fukumoto with 9 and 6 points respectively.

Dukes-Comets

The latter tilt of the evening proved to be one of the season's highest scoring and most exciting matches played as the Dukes emerged triumphant 68-61.

The half saw the Comets leading by 25-23, but failing to maintain their lead during the latter period, the Comets suffered their season's eighth loss.

High scorers for the Dukes were Stan Teachuk with 22, Bill Matsui with 18 and Kaz N[illegible]mura 12. Worthy of note was the arrival of Skip Fu[illegible] who scored 7 points in the final six minutes of the game.

Frank Shimoda's scoring barrage of 32 points in a losing cause was the highest this season. Junk Fukumoto assisted in the Comets' effort with another 18 points.

Rec Socratic Bowling

High Scorers: Husky Iida 71[illegible] (320), Kay Shiomi 738(317), T[illegible] Tomosei 705(300), Mits Y[illegible] 676(283).

Team Results: Scotties 7, H[illegible] [illegible] Mits 5, Mickey's 2; Yoshi's [illegible], Mac's 2; Ken's 5, Bob's 2.

Team Standing: Mac's 95, Yoshi's 93, Mits 87, Ken's 8[illegible], Scottie's 74, Husky's 7[illegible], Bob's 73, Mickey's 6[illegible].

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MARCH

20—Toronto, Eastern Canada Spring Judo Tournament at YMHA Hall from 7:30 p.m.

21—Fort William. Japanese Movies at Italian Hall from 7 p.m.

21—Hamilton, Hamilton Nisei Baseball League General Meeting at YMCA Auditorium from 1:30 p.m.

26—Toronto, Club ... "Monte Carlo Nite" at ... from 9 to 12:30 p.m.

26—Raymond, Raymond YBA ... Sunny Alberta" Dance at Open House from 9 to 1 a.m.

26—Vancouver, Nisei ... League Windup Dance at ... Auditorium from 9:30 - 12 p.m.

28—Lethbridge, Lethbridge YBA Concert and Shibai at Rainbow Ballroom from 5 p.m.

APRIL

2—Toronto, Toronto Nisei Basketball Association Draw and Presentation Dance at Polish Alliance Hall from 8 to 12:30 p.m.

26—Lethbridge. Lethbridge Y.B.A. Dance at Wilson Jr. High Auditorium from 9 to 1 a.m.

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Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

NISHIMURA-TANAKA

VANCOUVER. — The marriage of Miss Ayako Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinosuke Tanaka, Westbank, B.C., to Saburo Nishimura, son of Mrs. Naka Nishimura, Vancouver, B.C., took place on Mar. 6 at the Vancouver Buddhist Church. Rev. S. Ikuta performed the nuptials.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the W. K. Chop Suey in Vancouver.

BIRTHS

VANCOUVER. — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watanabe (nee Doi Masago) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Samuel Jr. Isao, on Feb. 21 at Mt. St. Joseph's Hospital.

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SHERIDAN, Ont. — A son, Victor Kazumichi, to Mr. and Mrs. Mikio Fujihara on Mar. 12 at Oakville Hospital.

OBITUARY

HASHIMOTO

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Mr. Gonnosuke Hashimoto of Greenwood, B.C., passed away on Feb. 28.

Funeral service was held on Mar. 3 at the Armstrong Funeral Home in Vancouver, officiated by Rev. S. Ikuta. A memorial service took place on Mar. 7 at Greenwood.

MAIL TO JAPAN

Washington Mail, Van., Mar. 31.

CARD OF THANKS

The Women's Association of the Japanese Anglican Church in Toronto wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the public's support in response to the "Udon-Kai" held recently. Regrettably however, a slight oversight in preparations was cause to incur unfortunate unpleasantness to the many patrons. While the sponsors would like to make amends to each in person, its impracticality compels them to express their regrets for the inconveniences incurred through the medium of the paper.

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Montrealers Accord Amb. Iguchi Grand Sendoff

MONTREAL. — A farewell banquet in honour of Ambassador Sadao Iguchi was held here at the Windsor Hotel by the Quebec JCCA on Feb. 28 with the presence of 25 Issei and Nisei representatives of the community. Expenses were borne by Mr. Iguchi.

Following a farewell speech made by president of the Quebec JCCA, Sam Toguri, and a toast to the new ambassador to Washington by Jitaro Tanaka, all present were introduced to Mr. Iguchi by Yosushichi Ebata. The Ambassador was then presented with a 12" x 20" carved-wood plaque, a unique product of Quebec, by the Quebec JCCA.

Ambassador Iguchi presented the Quebec JCCA with a donation of $100. On the evening of Mar. 3, when the ambassador, his wife and daughter, passed through Montreal by train bound for Washington, D.C., to take up his new post, a crowd of JC's were there to see them off and Miss Mary Iwasaki presented a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Iguchi on behalf of the Quebec JCCA.

Japanese Film With English Sub-Titles

TORONTO. — Two Japanese films will be shown Toronto residents this Sunday, Mar. 21, by the Toronto Buddhist Church at the Legion Hall, 22 College St. There will be two showings, the first from 2 p.m. and the other from 5 p.m.

"Haha-to-Musume" (Mother and Daughter) is a melodrama with English sub-titles, presenting an insight to everyday life in modern Japan among the lower class of people. The other film, "Chakkiri Kintaro" is a comedy starring the hilarious Kenichi Enomoto.

Tickets may be obtained from Toronto Buddhist Church executives.

SLOCAN OLDTIMERS HONOURED

SLOCAN, B.C. — A "Keiro Chawa-Kai" was sponsored by the Slocan JCCA on Feb. 28 at the local Women's Institute. Gifts were presented to a number of local elderly JC's by the JCCA.

Lethbridge YBA News

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A concert and "shibai" performance will be presented by the Lethbridge Young Buddhists' Association on Sunday, Mar. 28, at the Rainbow Ballroom. Owing to the length of the program contemplated, curtain time has been changed to start at 5 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as earlier reported.

On April 28, the Lethbridge YBA has slated a dance to take place at Wilson Jr. High Auditorium. With a band in attendance, dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m.

'UDON-KAI' SUCCESS

TORONTO. — The recently-held "Udon-Kai" sponsored by the Toronto Japanese Anglican Church Women's Association proved to be a grand success with an unexpectedly large number of both Occidentals and local JC's turning out to taste the delicacies of Japanese cuisine.

It was regretted, however, that through inadvertent oversight in preparations, unpleasant conditions were later suffered by many of the patrons. An apology appears elsewhere by the sponsors for the inconveniences incurred.

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